Mr. Geo. R. Morse was up from Casa 3 yards for _____\$1.00 Grand a few days this week. Mr. D. T. Elmore came in from the Velvets, Velvetines, Owl Heads Monday

Jas. Reymert, Jr., was in town this week from De Noon.

Mr. H. C. Mayhew was up from Casa

Mr. Walter E. Shanley was in town this week from the stock ranch of Summers & Shanley above the Buttes. Supervisor E. W. Childs arrived

from Aravaipa Monday to attend the adjourned session of the Board. Mr. Frank Bernard, mayor domo at M. W. Griffith's Dripping Springs ranch, visited Florence this week.

There will be a Christmas Tree at the Catholic church Christmas day at 5 p. m. All children are invited.

Mr. J. Champion returned from Silver King Monday evening and the following day he visited a mining property in the vicinity of the Pinal nsolidated mine, in company with

Mr. F. O. Donnelly, of this place, has been awarded an original invalid pension by the government. In his present almost helpless physical conition it will prove a great blessing to

Monday was the last day for the payment of taxes and there was a big rush to the Tax Collector's office of those who had delayed payment to the last moment. Five per cent penalty is attached to all taxes not paid up to furnished the following account of the Mr. and Mrs. Estevan M. Ramirez

had the misfortune to lose by death their infant daughter, Ana Ynes Ramirez, aged three months, last Monday. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, from the

There will be a dramatic entertainment given at the Court House next Tuesday evening, December 24th— Christmas eve. Mrs. Monroy, Miss Marguerita Gonzalez and other ladies will take prominent parts in the play and a very enjoyable entertainment is

had, the little ladies in a hydrau

re some of the cos-

the same trimmed

tric blue, en train,

pink, en train,

hite, with wide

e Kate Green-

retchen

ese sleeves.

n the lawn where river bank th

an expert amateur pho- of the sun worshipers at the temple.

priate to the occasion; the was similar to that of the Parsees of says; yed in the daintiest of cups, India, and that they were descendants "No

ere of a size to correspond, of the sun worshiping Aztecs, and if he

grand birthday cake, could establish that fact to the satis-

ng composed of many Gila Indian reservation. He even as-

stmeats covered with sumed to have discovered evidences in

h little lady "poked | ed his belief that sun-worshipers had

talk of little else.

arge pan. After this and about the rocky hill that confirm-

The guests were then in- He argued and contended that the another old ruin be taken care of."

take of refreshments which religious belief of the Pima Indians Col. Poston, in his "Apache Land"

in Bombay, they would willingly do-the preservation of these ruins was un-der discussion, Col. Chas. D. Poston,

shalf of the little folks, the purpose of building a temple to be got in his work at last and gave them

Poston gave a grand picnic to his shown herewith:

for them in the form of | dedicated to the fire worshipers of the | a pretty lively buzzing on the ruins.

On the night of July 4th, 1878, Col.

friends, and there were plenty of them,

17:00 DRESS - COODS!

Double Width Goods

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Plaid Goods, A No. 1 suit, all wool,

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Hem Stitched, Linen Handkerchiefs, with Elegant Borders, Only 10c each.

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Handsome Line of Silk!! for-----\$2.25 Handkerchiefs at 75c each

Just the thing A handsome Suit, all wool, For a present to a gen-

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signing the by-laws and paying the membership fee, and they should pres-ent themselves at this meeting and

take an active part in its deliberations.

Three hundred fine Berkshire pigs, a few Dutch and other breeds, for sale

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POSTON BUTTE.

ONE OF THE GREAT LANDMARKS OF THE GILA VALLEY.

The Sun Worshipers' Temple that wa Never Built-Something of Its Un-written History-The Records of Prehistoric Races upon its Rocks.

One of the most prominent landmarks near Florence is located between two and three miles northwest of the town, on the opposite side of the Gila river, and is now generally known as "Poston Butte." from its as sociation with a scheme of Hon. Chas. D. Poston, a former delegate to congress from Arizona, who conceived the idea of erecting upon its summit magnificent temple dedicated to the worship of the sun. A gentleman who has resided in Florence for many years and is thoroughly familiar with every detail of its early history, has kindly circumstances that gave rise to the name of the butte and the romance

that surrounds it: In the summer of the year 1878 Col. Chas. D. Poston, who was then olding the office of Register of the United States Land Office at Florence, nceived the idea of obtaining from some of the wealthy Parsees of India

scheme, and some say it cost him have wrought. In such an ascent one A Valuable and Unique Business Calenseveral thousand. But it gradually faded from his memory and, in after snakes. It often happens, not only years, when the people of Florence on this mountain, but in hundreds of not have much to say.

Full Finished, for \$5.00

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About a league northwest of town,
A round butte rises from the ground;
Alone it stands upon the plain,
Detached from evry mountain chain;
In altitude three hundred feet,
The morning sun's first beams to greet.
Its evening's shadows fall apace
In eastern alcove, which forms place
For building a secluded home
Where one may wait life's coming gloam.

On eastern front an Apache cave, On esstern front an Apache cave, In solid rock sepulchral nave, Forms tomb to face the rising sun, For place of rest when life is done; On top a temple built of stone, For worship of the Great Unknewn; Resembling those on Persian hills, Which Zoroaster's follower builds; And sacred fire burns constantly, As type of immortality.

On high a lofty pine is raised, And on its top a flag is placed; Not nailed to meet, as heroes do; Nor lashed with ropes, as sailor's clew; But always to the breeze it flings, Revolving around on iron rings; Red sun in midst, blue border round, A stout white canvass forms the ground. For fifty miles around you view. The colors true, "red, white, and blue."

ducted the Citizen.

mill, for the use then published here, and he said that

ted seven diminutive wax faction of some of his Parsee friends | the subject of appropriating funds for of Poston's road. If the old monu-

upon its summit. He was perfectly of Mr. Eugene A. Brown, editor of the

champagne and other fluids and an The point in question rises abruptly

bundance of estables were provided. from a broad expanse of prairie land

At midnight the fireworks commenced strewn with prehistoric remains and

and lasted for several hours. They is the closest of the various peaks ad-

among the distinguished guests. Toasts caves and nooks abound on its rough

ere drunk to the Parsees of India, to exterior. Here the various birds of

, to everybody else, not forgetting | tlesnakes and small reptiles innumer-

flag-not the stars and stripes, able find a home.

be seen for miles in any di- nature.

the Parsee flag, of a white field

"one old ruin had recommended that

It is more then probable that when

A DESCRIPTIVE ARTICLE.

place, to whom THE ENTERPRISE is

Strangers who visit Florence, Ari-

The following descriptive sketch of

"No other nation neath the sun, Would let this ruin to ruin run."

must be very careful to avoid rattlespoke of it as "Poston's Folly," he did others in Arizona, that the explorer and unique business table or desk calmust walk on the edge of some cliff or In his famous poem of "Apache Land" (which, by the by, is a literary down and creep on account of overhanging boulders where but an out- Calender proper is in the form of a more reasons than one,) he speaks of his Parsee flag and the mound as ward movement would precipitate him pad containing 366 leaves, each 5½ x 2¾ in; one for each day of the year, to be thus imprisoned-a mountain wall on torn off daily, and one for the entire

one hand, a dizzy depth on the other, a narrow ledge on which to creep-

rolling stones, a few scares from the eye, furnishing date and memor frightened hawks and owls that fran- anda impossible to be overlooked. tically escape from their holes, and a The stand is made of colored wood. few painful string from the barbs of mounted with raised letters in brass. the ever-present cacti, we count our- and is practically indestructable. The selves lucky at having gained the sum- days of the week, the number of the mit so easily. The beautiful vista days of the year past and to come are that meets our eyes, and the exhilar- specified, and upon each slip appear ating effect of the fresh breezes at quotations pertaining to cycling from once banish all memories of our past leading publications and prominen troubles. When we have gazed to our writers; and although this is the fifth heart's content at the scene before year of the Calender, they are fresh us-the verdant winding valley of the and and new, mentioning the notable Gila river, the distant city of Florence | events in cycling, opinions of medical clothed in a beautiful green, and the authorities, clergyman, and other pro-

yet no tongue has been able to explain that he squandered on his their meaning. Near the summit, on of the Parsee temple it the face of a much broken cliff, ap m a little good in his old pears the figures shown in the double many people climb up cut. Originally, these were united. from which there is a but crevasses have separated them of the valley and sur- and broken off portions. An examileading to the summit uggy road built by an old shows faithfully every detail.

Register of the land of-e. It was in 1878 that pioneer, Hon. C. D. Poston undertook resented a memorial to to build a castle on the site. He had a long winding road bed made, cut in loops from the base to the very lop, but this cost him so much that the gave up the project, which amounted to ment is to nothing more than "a castle in the air." On account of the incident the mountain has since been variously designated as Poston peak, Poston hill, or Castle mountain. Pienic parties sometimes find the summit a

> ment could speak, doubtless it would tell a weird and fascinating tale. Saddle and Harness

pleasant rendezvous, reached by way

W. S. Kengla can make a complete set of harness by machinery and agrees to sell harness within one dol-Poston Butte is taken from the Denformerly observed their peculiar rites ver Great Divide. It is from the pen Colorado saddle makers. The Kengla infatuated with his scheme and could Moral and Scientific Companion of this White river tree is used, and \$25 will be paid to any horse that can break it indebted for the original engravings by falling. Single harness from \$8.50 to \$50; double harness from \$16.50 to \$22,50. Our machinery enables us to at the summit. There were a great zona, are at once attracted by a piccompete with the east. Everything many of the people of Florence, accompanied by several ladies, and a half miles northwest of that place. in the saddle and harness line kept. W. S. KENGLA, Tucson, Ariz

> Attention is called to the advertise ment of the Raymond Flower and Seed This is an extensive seed establishment of all kinds upon which purchasers can safely rely as fresh and true to name Write them for circulars and prices.

> If you cannot find what you want in your town write to J. S. MANSFELD,

> Pioneer News Dealer of Ariz., Tucson, Arizona. Mr. J. V. Wilson returned last Sun

> day night from his Sonora prining properties and brought fine specimans of the ore from them. If appearances are to be relied upon he has a valuable

cam on Sunday and returned the fol-lowing day. He reports the outlook for that camp as very promising.

Supt. W. T. Day came in from Vekol

could be seen for miles in every di-rection. Marshal Meade and Dis-trict attorney Blair's family were mantic cliffs and almost inaccessible business matters. for a visit to Vekol at the request of Pima Indians, to Poston, to the prey find a safe retreat and security known and so popular as to need no ident of the United States and, in | for their young. In the caverns, rat- special mention. All who have used

of praise. A purer medicine does no A person is at once struck with the exist and it is guaranteed to do all a cri nson sun in the center, that on had made in Florence. Jack in furnished the pole from the tilities of savage tribes. Situated in the flag was always float to find that some advantage had been of Headache, Constipation and Indireces when there was any taken of the opportunity offered by gestion try Electric Bitters-Entire readers who have consu we with difficulty ascend the ter-funded.—Price 50 ets, and \$100 per office address. ton must have expended al- races of hard forbidding rock disdain- bettle at Thomas F. Weedin's Drug- T. A. ousean dollars on his pet ing the roadway that modern hands store. -

ender, for 1890, is the Columbia Bicyblank for memoranda, and as the leaves one must pass undaunted, myriads of are not pasted but sewed at the end, crevasses and openings, some of which any entire leaf can be exposed whenmay contain rattlesnakes of the most ever desired. By an ingenious device venomous kind-and the explorer en- the leaves tear off independently, tirely at their mercy! The writer has leaving no stub. The pad rests upon been attacked by rattlesnakes in nearly a portable stand, containing pen rack similar positions, but has escaped by and pencil holder, and when placed a hair's breadth from the double dan- upon a desk or writing table the entir surface of the date leaf is brought directly, and left constantly, before far away hazy mountains of grotes- fessional gentlemen the rights of cyclque shapes and forms that bound the ers upon the road, cycling statistics, norizon-then we turn to examine our records, advice about costumes, directions for road making, and other inter-

Willie Wallace, and Master Wallrich.

in United States money.

Surveyor C. W. Lemon returned Wednesday from a visit to the reservoir under construction by the Floratry, but how few know nation of the engravings, which were ence Canal company about twelve drawn with great care from the rock, miles south of Floresce. While only the preliminary work is now being done under the perional supervision of Mr. MacRitchie, there are fully fifty progressing most favorably. The well men employed and about twenty teams. | which is being sunk by John Gardiner One hundred additional teams are ex- is being put down rapidly. It is the so solid rock, extending in tortugus pected from the salt river valley in a intention to sink it to a depth of 450 ing five hundred feet or 500 feet: this well is located about sw days. Ac

Messrs, MacPucking contractors and the former sonal supervision to the details of work, while Mr. Nichol looks after the par Florence end of the busine Mr. W. J. Wei upelme Diego, was at the reserve

of San running by the middle on Wed- It will have a capacity of 40 to 50 tons nesday. He stopped while en route to Der a day per day. The ore will be taken from progress the valley w will have over eight his his own and his sister's canal cleared soon aft January, and will set ou trees and raisin grape vin Mr. Geo. T. Dodson, a along the reservoir and is ing and building. He has 4 and will plant forty acres at or

in Calender making of late yes the enterprising proprietors of Ho Sarsaparilla seem to have comp mastered the business. For their ender for 1890 is so beautiful in co ception and general effect as to that purposes supplying reliable seeds | er in producing the beautiful head, the flesh tints being simply exquisite. To be appreciated this Calender must b seen. Ask for Hood's Calender and Hood's Holiday Herald at your druggist's, or send 6 cents in stamps to 1. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Mr. J. M. Creighton Phenix this week to attend to court nouse matters before the board of sup-

School books and Spanish books a specialty at J. S. MANSFELD'S PIONEER NEWS DEPOT OF ARIZ.

Tucson; Arizona. Mr. Jas. N. Denier went to Tucson Boxes, Dressing Cases, Mani-Tuesd on a short business trip. Mr. J. M. Ochoa returned Monday the best selections.

rom a visit to Tucson.

Judge C. M. Marshall, of Casa Grande, was in town this week Mr. J. P. McLaughlin, of Casa

Grande, was in town a few days this

Mr. M. W. Harter and wife came up from Casa Grande this week and spent

mill and a very substantial the center of a once prosperous com- Rheum and other affections caused by remedy for the above named disease. The flag was peculiarly some invention of Col. habitations were all built with a view from the system and prevent as well less cases have been permanently curmatter which way the to defense—we would at once expect as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure ed. I shall be glad to send two bottes for the United States, and has been used for for day from his ranch in the Superstition of Headache, Constipation and Individual states of my remedy free to any of mothers for their children. During mountains with a lot of splendid fresh mountains with a lot of splendid fres

A Donation Party. On Thursday evening the parsonage

Jese Middlewart, Decatur,

says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's

would have died of Lung Troubles.

The Red Rock Mining company is

one fourth of a mile from Friday's

the Red Rock mines. The Atlas ore

will at present be used to furnish

There are 32 men now employed by

the company. This force, however,

Mr. H. K. Cole is general manager

and Dr. Alex. Trippel is consulting

engineer and will give part of his time

to the company; he will superintene

E. L. White is the superintendent.

prospect of the future for the

any is good. It could not be oth-

ment could not be better.

Red Rock company have start-

with a temperance camp and

its, for men and boys, and

ts of all kinds, just opened at Wild-

Holiday Goods!

A choice and well-selected

stock of Holiday goods has

just been opened at Wildman

& Co.'s and marked down to

bedrock prices. They consist

in part of Christmas Cards of

new and handsome designs.

Dolls of every description, Toys

the young folks, Fancy Work

Chairman W. C. Smith came up

Mr. E. P. Lovejoy, a large dealer in

genereal merchandise at Wabuska, Nevada, says: "I have tried St. Pat-

rick's Pills and can truthfully say

they are the best I have ever taken or

Advice to Mothers.

sale by Thos. F. Weedin.

meet with the board of supervisors.

the erection of the smelter.

it works well.

will be necessarily increased soon.

New Discovery for Consumption

was invaded by a large party of gentlemen and ladies bearing parcels of all Last week my notes were too late manner of family supplies as tokens of for the printer, and all owing to the their appreciation of the labors of Rev, peculiar manner in which the trains I. T. Whittemore and his amiable wife and stages are now running. This is in behalf of the sinful people of this all caused by the glorious (sic) climate valley. It was quite a surprise to the of California. East bound trains have parson and the formidable array of not been on time for a week or more renerous parecls was indeed an unex- but in spite of this the improvements pected display of the liberality of his in and around this thriving burg still many friends. During the evening an continue, and if appearances are not too deceitful, the world still moves. nformal programme of exercises was bserved, beginning with an address by Mrs. Pauline Fryer is erecting H. V. Jackson, Esq., which was folcommodious five room structure on lowed by responsive remarks by Rev. a portion of her property next to the Whittemore; an instrumental solo by lodging house which, when completed Miss Mamie Cullen; song, "False, but I'll Forgive you," by Miss Gustie has disposed of a lot fronting 48 feet on the main street, next to the new Brown; vocal selection by Mrs. G. A. building, to Al. Richeson, who will Swan; instrumental duet by Misses soon commence a two story building Cullen and Parmeter; solo, "Margari- thereon. There are many rumors of a," by Mrs. E. M. Wratten; recitation, other real estate transactions in pros-'Chloe's Letter," by Miss Lela Stanpect but they still lack verification

Verily "the boom has struck." field, and a vocal solo, "Looking Heavenward," by Mrs. G. A. Swan. Apropos of the boom would it not be a splendid idea for the real estate Among those present were Mesames I. T. Whittemore, W. R. Kent- owners of Casa Grande to pay some little attention to the location of cor ield, G. A. Swan, R. C. Brown, E. M. Wratten, Jos. Lanigan, G. E. Evans, uers of their property, and above all things to see that the streets, avenues . Wallrich and Iutzi; Misses Geneieve Oury, Nellie, Phoebe and L. and alleys are of sufficient width and McNeil, M. Beasley, Mamie Cullen, the growing traffic and travel coming Agie Doran, Gustie Hilderbrant, Ella Whittemore, Abbie M. Parmeter, to and through Casa Grande. It seems Edith Evans, Tula Ochoa and Lela to be a matter worthy of consideration Stanfield; Messrs. H. V. Jackson, C. and attention Wallrich, E. A. Brown, A. G. Williams, A question agitating the public bos I. T Whittemore, J. P. Welles, F. W. Stillman, Thos. L. Power, P. C. Brown,

om just at the present time is-will the Florence Canal Company offer of this subject might prove of interest. in visiting them-

The Social Club seems to have fal-I len into a stateof "innocuous desectude." It is a matter of regret that Was given up by doctors. Am now this should occur, for the opening enin best of health." Try it. Sample tertainments gave promise of many bottles free at Thomas F. Weedin's bright and brilliant performances during the winter. Phenix like, it will again spring into activity from the ashes of its inactivity.

The newspaper man is abroad in the land, and possibly the tour of inspec-tion along the line of ye Enterprising man is bearing good fruit. A representative of the Tucson Star was here to-day taking notes and I suppose "he'll prent em." I regret that the gentleman failed to leave his name, but due credit for the call will be given

The hearts of the children and of many of the older people too, are glad-dened by the sight of the many beauogs displayed on the counters ur stores. Mr. Tomter filled with commodate his gi

A. B. Wolven is behind the and his friends may know find him. No arrangements have yet nade for the celebration of the holidays in Casa Grande though some arrangements may be made yet. Some

of our residents have signified their willingness of attending the ball in Florence on Christmas. H. A. C. Mr. Frank Brown came down from Dudleyville this week. Mrs. W. J. Bley accompanied him on his return,

of Dudleyville. For single or double team harness write H. Tulburt, Phenix, Arizona.

to visit her sister, Mrs. Geo. F. Cook,

A couple of carcasses of fine blacktail deer were brought down from Donnelly's station by Riverside stage A big lot of new goods of all kind

Co. Call and inspect them severe attack is able to get about only with considerable difficulty and a stout cane.

was opened this week by Wildman &

Hotel are requested to settle their ac counts by January 1st, 1890, or else of all kinds, Books suitable for give their notes for the same L. K. DRAIS. The board of supervisors have not cure Sets, etc. Call early for yet settled the courthouse matters, but will take them up at their meeting

from Casa Grande Sunday evening to Deputy Fryer to confine trusty Al, meet with the board of supervisors.

Deputy Fryer to confine trusty Al, Smith to jail, for the reason that he possessed too much principle to per-

The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever known used." As a pleasant physic or sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Thomas

F. Weedin. for disorders of the liver they will al- corns, and all skin eruptions, and pos ways give perfect satisfaction. For itively cures piles, or no pay required.

form the tasks assigned him.

Mr. E. M. Reavis came down yester-ay from his ranch in the Superstition years, will furnish seed, fencing and we countains with a lot of sulendid fresh give a good lay-out to a good rancher.

The finest turnouts in the country anderne best stock at Drew & Bam k's livery stable

The regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at three o'clock this aftermoon, and it is noped that there will be a large at-

Without giving up any of its POPULAR FEATURES it continues to add NEW AT-TRACTIONS to its columns- To

IT HAS ADDED THIS SEASON

at reasonable prices, by James Brash, OUR YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT. The great cow, "Lady Baker," Holstein owned by T. B. Wales. Edited by Mrs. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT. owa City, Iowa, was sold at auction at the Fat Stock Show, for \$800. She has made thirty-four pounds of butter

both entertaining and instructive not only to the children but to every member of the family. The best and most popular writ-ers and educators have been engaged as con-tributors. This department will equal in the character of its contents any puglica-tion for the young people in the country Whitney, whose dairy ranch is just north of town, near the bridge, has quite a herd of Holstein cows and

> A Series of Biblical Romances. New Boarding House

Mrs. Cosgrove's new Boarding House, djoining Mr. W. C. Smith's store at Casa Grande, is now open and a share of public patronage is solicited. The table is the very best and the charges reasonable

Mrs. YSABEL COSGROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore take this A circular, almost level, depression on the summit, of perhaps twenty feet in circumference, is strewn with ashes Mr. Thos. Love the genial agent of none the less welcome- on the evethe Southern Pacific Company at this ming of the 19th and contributing so

the humor, and the skin heals without a ser Send for book containing many statements

builders at work reconstructing his premise at the corner of Main and Ninth streets, which will be made into a fine room for his drug tore, 201 x 44 feet in size, and six rooms for his residence.

Sealed proposals will be received by the trustees of School District No. 1, Pinal county, Arizona, up to two o'clock p. m. on Friday, December 27th 1889, for the position of Janitor of the school house in Florence after January 1st 1890. - The trustees reserve the

Mrs. H. C. Park, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. R. Kentfield and sister of Mrr. A. T. Colton, returned to her home at Bakersfield, California, last ak, after a visit of a month to her-

Mr. W. Y. Price has been purchas ing new furniture and fixing up cosy rooms altogether too elaborate for a bachelor. It would not surprise his friends if he finds a "pearl of great Price" to place therein.

Mr. Adolf Goldschmidt, one of Tucson's leading merchants, was married in San Francisco to Miss Lachman, last Sunday, THE ENTERPRISE tenders its congratulations

Messrs, O. E. Taft and H. C. John ston made a flying trip to Florence on 24 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Wednesday, from their ranch near the railroad, to purchase some horses.

telegraph operator at Casa Grande, arrived in Florence Thursday evening ROBERT WILLIAMS, . Proprietor for a visit of a few days.

and participate in the grand ball to be given that evening.



Farm to Lead

he subdivided into small tracts or town lot and purchase price doubled. One-half patented land; balance possessory right. For

Adjoins Florence Townsite.

Mr. Thos. Love, railroad agent and

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Cener

urther particulars inquire at this office. CASH STORE

Written by famous novelists, will be a new feature of the INTER OCEAN. The Rev. Geo. Ebers has written the first of the series, entitled "JOSHUA," which began to run in October. This will be succeeded in January by one from the pen of Elizabeth Stuart-Pheips, author of "Gates Ajar," etc. Her story will be a novel of the time of Christ will be entitled "COME FORTH." ous H. Rider Haggard will the early times of Bab be entitled "ESTH but that these stories

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